

DIMOCK & HAYNER for sale or rent, and Money
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THE STORY OF A STOWAWAY.

Come, men, dead, and sit beside me; we have
often talked before
Of the hurricane and tempest, and the storms
On such a sea as this.

When we read of deeds of daring done for
Dear old England's sake,
We have-remembered! and the enterprise
Of Drake:

'Midst the fevered din of battle, roll of drum,
Pounding of cannon, have their glory; in ca-
thedral aisles are seen
Marble effigies; but seldom of the mercantile
race.

If you playmates love adventure, bid them
gather round at school
While you tell them of a hero, Captain
Struan of Liverpool.

Spite of storm and stress of weather, in a gale
that dashed the land,
On the Cyprian, screw steamer, there the Cap-
tain took his stand.

He was a fair and staid sailor, and he often
made the boast
That the ocean safer sheltered than the wild
sea of adversity.

He'd a good ship underneath him, and a crew
of English form,
So he smelt at the Mercy in the hurri-
cane and storm.

All the luck was dead against him-with the
tempest at the wheel,
Fires expired, and rudders parted in the mid-
dle of the night.

Sails were torn and rent asunder. Then he
spoke with bated breath-
"Save yourselves, my gallant fellows! we are
dying to our death!"

Then they looked at one another, and they
felt the awful shock.
When, with louder crash than tempest, they
were dashed upon a rock.

All was dark and hopeless; but across
those miles of foam
They could hear the shouts of people, and they
left the awful doom.

"All is over!" screamed the Captain. "You
have answered duty's call.
Save yourselves! I can't help you! God have
me on us all!"

So they rushed about like madmen, seizing
the life-boat, and
For the sailor knows where life is there's the
faintest ray of hope-

Then, amidst the wild confusion, at the
dreadful dawn of day,
From the hold of that doomed vessel crept a
wretched stowaway!

Who shall tell the saddened story of this mis-
erable lad?
Was it who adventure stirred him; was he
going to the bad?

Was he thief, or bully's victim, or a runaway
from school?

When he stole that fatal passage from the
port of Liverpool?

No one could at first kick him; 'midst
the paralyzing roar
All alone he felt the danger and he saw the
end of his short career.

Over went the gallant fellows, when the ship
was breaking fast,
And the stowaway, with his life belt-he pre-
pared to follow last;

But he saw a boy neglected, with a face of
ashy gray.

"Who are you?" roared out the Captain. "I'm
the boy what stow'd away."

There was scarce another second left to think
what he could do,
For the fatal ship was sinking-death was
near for the crew.

So the Captain called the out-cast-as he faced
the tempest wild-
From his cabin took the life-belt-and he
bound it round the child!

"I can swim, my little fellow. Take the belt
and make for the land."

Up and save yourself!" The outcast humbly
kneelt to kiss his hand.

With the life belt round his far body then the
urchin cleared the ship.

Over went the gallant Captain, with a blessing
As the hurricane howled louder than it ever
howled before.

As the Captain and the stowaway were mak-
ing for the shore!

When you tell this gallant story to your play-
fellows at school,
They shall ask you of the hero, Captain Struan,
of Liverpool.

You must answer, they discovered on the
beach at break of day,
Safe the battered, breathing body of the little
stowaway.

And they watched the waves of wreckage and
debris dash on the shore.

But the man who tried to save the little out-
cast was no more.

When they speak of English heroes, tell this
story when you can,
To the everlasting credit to the bravery of
man.

Tell it out in tones of triumph, or with tears
and quickened breath-
"Manhood's struggle with such storms, and
Love's mightier than death."

—London Punch.

THE RELICT OF CAPT. PROSSER.

When she came back to Northport
and took up her abode in the old home-
stead where she was born, and which
adjoined the cemetery where the dust
of all her kindred reposed, Northport
regarded the Widow Prosser with great
favor.

She was so completely a widow that
she commanded the respect always
shown, even in this imperfect state of
civilization, to the widows.

From the crispness of her black crape veil
and the doleful freshness of her black kid
gloves to the severe hem of her black
bombazine dress, she radiated unmiti-
gated affliction.

And there was such an appropriate-
ness in her living next door to a ceme-
tery! She might have chosen a new
house in the midst of the village, as at
her time of life, and with her means,
many a woman would have done for,
but she was little more than forty, and
it was generally understood that her hus-
band, who was a sea Captain, had left
her very "forehanded." It certainly
showed an edifying sense of the fitness
of things for her to live in that lonesome
old house, with the perpetually moaning
sea on one side and the grave-yard on
the other.

She had taken her husband's niece to
live with her—a young girl, sober and
demure of aspect, and exhibiting in her
garb a modified grief. She wore her
hair banged and had red cheeks, but
otherwise she harmonized perfectly with
the widow's establishment; and such
slight imperfections as having a hus-
band's niece with banged hair and red
cheeks were, after all, but human, and
seemed only, as it were, to show in a
stronger way the widow's otherwise
perfect propriety.

She chose as man-of-all-work Uriah
Pesseley, an ancient mariner, who,
having stranded on the reefs of rheuma-
tism, had devoted himself for several
years generally to "choring," and es-
pecially to the office of sexton's assist-
ant, being, as he described himself,
"handy at grave-diggin'" and genteel
at callin' off the mourners."

An Irishwoman whom she had brought
with her from the distant town where
her married life had been spent, and
who vouched for herself as having been
the first of a wilder, and as decent, a
one as ever stepped into the house of
Widow Prosser's household, with the ad-
dition of a leek, drab, sanctimonious
parrot, and a tabby that would have
been venerable of aspect if some evil-
disposed person had not cut off two-
thirds of her tail, leaving a funny little
bob, which gave her a very comical and
undignified appearance; and she was
thus saved from unbecoming friskiness,
having no tail long enough to chase.

aspiration of looking at "passing" if her feelings had not forbidden; but still it was regarded as proper and commendable for her to retire to the back of the house.

It was approvingly noticed that she never went to any social gatherings except those of a religious character; but sewing circles and donation parties were regarded as belonging to that class in Northport, so the widow's recreations were not so circumscribed as it first might appear.

"I only came at the call of duty," she remarked to her nearest neighbor at a donation party. "A poor heart-broken widow has no part nor lot in merry-making."

Land sakes! you don't call this a merry-making?" exclaimed the neighbor, who was Miss' Deacon Wiswell (pronounced Wizzle), in holy horror. "To me it's a most solum and edifyin' occasion; and I never yet brought a custard that had less'n four eggs in it, and I never shall, let other folks do what they will."

This declaration of uncompromising virtue was delivered in a very forcible manner, and loud enough to reach the ears of a meek little woman, who was the wife of Deacon Phillips, the "closest" man in Northport.

"Folks can't expect much of poor lonely widow women," said the Widow Prosser, smoothing the crape folds on her dress; "but I ain't scrimpin' off butter in my cake, nor don't begrudge frostin', and my apple jelly always jells splendid, if I do say it. And Cap'n Prosser, that had been all over the world, and asked to dinner by the Czar of Rooshy and the Emperor of Japan, couldn't eat any doughnuts but mine."

"You don't say so! But I ain't a mite surprised. I says to Miss' Copelin, when we was a-takin' the things out of the baskets, says I, 'Miss' Prosser's doughnuts is enough to bring tears to your eyes.' And I was glad to see that she was so jelled. I fetched some beautiful mince-pies, for Miss' Sherborn was just telling me how much the minister set by them. She says he always writes his most forcible sermons, them that gives it to sinners, so powerful, and describes the bad place so clear and beautiful, after gettin' in the night and eating a whole mince-pie. It's a solum and touchin' thought that you're a-providin' a means of grace when you're a-choppin' meat, and a-weighin' out spices, and a-measurin' out molasses."

"I hope they ain't too sweet," said the widow. "Cap'n Prosser he liked 'em sweet, and I can't bare to make 'em any other way. It always seems as if I was to 'em for 'em."

"I suppose, from your mournin' him o', that he was a beautiful man; that is, to speak. Of course we're all sensible that poor human nater ain't never what it ought to be."

The widow, with downcast eyes, nodded assent, either to one or both of these propositions.

"Ship that he sailed in never heard from? Well, it's terrible consolin' that he left you well off, and no funeral expenses neither. And the second is very often likelier than the first."

The widow raised her head, and gave her husband's glance from a pair of green baggy eyes.

"You ain't givin' me no one to take offense when none is meant. A young and handsome widow is dretful apt to take a second, more especially if she's so situated as to be able to support him."

The artful compliment was soothing to the widow's irritated feelings, but she replied, proudly:

"Not if she is the relic of Captain Prosser."

"I hain't no doubt he was a terrible kindly man, and you do seem to feel your loss uncommon," said Miss' Deacon Wiswell, in a conciliatory manner. "I suppose his niece is a comfort to you," and he glanced across the room at the bangs of a red-haired cheeks.

The widow shook her head with a gentle sigh.

"Ann Olive means well, but she is unkind and flighty," she said.

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Miss' Deacon Wiswell, in a low tone of intense interest, drawing her chair nearer to the widow's. "They do say that indeed. Welcome is a-tryin' to keep company with her. I don't say but what she is a likely young man; but he parts his hair in the middle, and scents himself up beautiful, and appears as genteel as if he was a school-master; but he did not put his buttons in the contribution box when he was a boy, and his grand-uncle's half-sister eloped with a tin peddler, and the tin peddler got taken for cheatin'." So he hain't what you would call good blood."

"He doesn't follow the sea. I think a great deal of Ann Olive, and I never did be willin' that she should marry nobody but a sailor. I suppose I'm wrong, and I know I'm aristocratic, but I want to see Ann Olive a first mate's a captain's wife."

"Sailors ain't so very apt to be godly men, and it must be kind of lonesome to have your husband always away from home, and they're terrible apt to get drunk, and they're always leavin' their wives well off. But the 'Welmakes go to the other meetin', and I don't never be sure that I get my full weight of 'em; and they're so stuck up that it seems a Christian duty, as you might say, to take 'em down a peg. So I do be sure you won't let her have anything to do to Obed."

"I shall never give my consent to her marryin' Obed; but I'm a poor widow, heart-broken and crushed to have his influence over anybody. If her uncle was only alive—"

"Miss' Prosser, I do hope you're reedened. Mebbe you'd better get the minister to pray with you if you ain't. Sherborn is terrible gifted in prayer."

"Oh, I aim! I aim!—that is, I hope I aim," said the widow, hastily.

And then she arose and hurried over to the sofa where Ann Olive sat; for indeed Welcome, although he went to the other meetin', had come to the donation party, sacrificing a bag of his best flour and a box of raisins for the felicity of spending the evening at his beloved. And, after all that, the cruel widow guarded her dragon-egg, so that he could not get near her to speak to her, and tucked her under her arm and whisked her off home, leaving all escort, at half-past nine and Obed heaved maledictions upon the cruel fate that had made him a clerk in a grocery store instead of "a bold," and walked home under the starlight revolving in his troubled plans to outwit the widow, and win her back to Ann Olive.

There was an imposing monument in the cemetery, with this inscription:

IN MEMORY OF CAPTAIN
DAVID PROSSER BY HIS INCONSOLABLE WIFE
ELIZABETH WIDOW.

And the widow spent much of her time standing and tending flowers and shrubs around the monument, and keeping the soil that surrounded it fresh and green. In a cold, gray November twilight she was engaged in picking up the withered leaves that had fallen upon the

grass there, when she suddenly saw the figure of a man coming through the cemetery gateway, and advancing toward her.

The cemetery was on the outskirts of the village, and visitors to it were rare. The widow wondered what his business might be. When she discovered that he wore a sailor's garb, her heart began to beat quickly. As she conformed to her faithful servant Barbara that night, she had, at that moment, a presentiment of what was coming.

She leaned against the monument for support; she put her finger upon the inscription, "We would not call thee back from heaven," as if that ought to have its effect upon the mind of any well-disposed ghost.

But the figure still advanced, and taking off his cap, revealed a black, curly head, a sunburned face, and a great deal of jet black curling mustache. A young man, and the late Captain Prosser was sixty; a very dark man, and the late captain was fair.

The widow drew a long breath and stood upright, although, as she afterward explained to Barbara, the "presentiment" did not for a moment leave her.

"I beg your pardon, madam, for intruding upon you, especially while you are engaged in so sacred a duty," he said, in a polite voice. "But I have a communication to make to you which may prove to be of great importance."

The widow invited him to her house, leading the way with a weak and faltering step, instead of her usual brisk and alert one.

She ushered the sailor into the sitting-room, where Ann Olive sat, in a melancholy frame of mind, embroidering sun-flowers and cat-tails on crash toweling—for the æsthetic had traveled even as far as Northport—and thinking of Obed. Welcome. With so many polite bows and complimentary phrases that Barbara, who was peeping and listening at the slightly opened door, confided to Uncle Peasley that he was "rather Ould Nick himself or a Frinchman."

He seated himself beside the fire, and while the widow had her face turned toward the window, in an effort to regain her composure, he managed to whisper aside to Ann Olive, "I am not what I seem!"

Obed belonged to the Shakespeare Club in the village, and Ann Olive had heard him recite that in the hoarse and growling accents which were supposed to be natural to Shakespeare's heroes. The whisper was different from the growl, but still Ann Olive knew that the sailor was Obed. She knew, too, that he had adopted the sailor's disguise for the purpose of getting into her aunt's good graces, and she gave expression to her delight by hugging the ancient hob-nailed tabby, that was napping beside her, so forcibly that she uttered an ear-splitting me-ow.

"There! there!" exclaimed the widow, turning around, more agitated than before. "I should know now that something was going to happen, if I hadn't known it before. That cat's cry always means something. I never knew it to fail."

The sailor concealed a grin, and Ann Olive sat wickedly silent.

"The sailor's knock about the world a good deal and hear of a good many strange things," remarked the sailor, in an easy, off-hand manner, and in a kind of falsetto voice which caused Ann Olive to be divided between mirth and admiration. But the widow noticed neither the manner nor the voice. She was pale with expectancy. "I met an old shipmate over at Northport Harbor the other day, and he told me—I don't want to raise any false hopes, but he may be only a rumor—but he said that the *Sauveteur* had been heard from!"

The widow uttered a cry, and sank into her chair with her hands clasped, as if in supplication.

She was wrecked, but the Captain and several of the crew were picked up and carried to Australia, and it is thought are now on their way home."

"The saints be good till us!" cried Barbara's voice. "Indade it's the ould kirkless himself that's after bringin' such news as that! Sure and can't himself thair drubbed, the like iv anny other orataps, and lave them in pace that's been kilt wid his impudence—the owdacious owld raskill!"

"Barbara! Barbara!" said her mistress, reprovingly; but she wept, and wrung her hands despairingly, and at last tottered out of the room, half fainting, supported by Barbara's faithful arm.

This astonishing reception of his news melted the sailor with dismay, especially so, the instant that her aunt was out of hearing, his lady-love turned fiercely upon him.

"A pretty mess you have made of it, haven't you?" she said. "I hope to goodness it isn't true."

"I am afraid it is," said the sailor, mournfully. "I did hear so, and I thought it would be a capital opportunity for me to get into her good graces. I thought she would be delighted. I was only afraid she would die of joy."

"Inconceivable! Inconceivable!"

"Inconceivable fiddlesticks!" she was widow, and she wanted to do it well. It is her way to do things well. And she hates men, and didn't want another man to ask her to marry. He was a horrid old wretch, my uncle: used to terror of her life. Oh, horrors! I hope it isn't true. You had better get out of the way as quick as you can; I won't want to see you again."

"She said she wanted you to marry a sailor," said the young man, dejectedly.

"Only a sailor, and she would be a terror if he gotting drowned. And I'll never let me marry you, that is certain. If you don't know any better than to bring such news here, you might as well ask somebody who did. Now I had better go and take off those foxgloves, that make you look perfectly horrible, and never come here any more."

And Ann Olive flounced out of the room, with signs of approaching hysterics, and the sailor slunk out of the room, miserably and dejected beyond expression.

As he meditated, a ray of hope brightened his gloom. The sailor's loss might be Obed's welcome gain.

Only a few days and several days after Obed was missed from the accustomed place in the store. He had come to Northport Harbor, and afterward to Boston, "on business." The nature of that business was only explained when, a week after his appearance there in the disguise of a sailor, he had called at the Widow Prosser's.

The widow had shut herself up on account of an illness, denying herself all visitors, but it was absolutely necessary that she should play propriety since Obed Welcome had had the audacity to go on Ann Olive.

Obed plunged at once into the matter

you, but it isn't the *Sunbeam* that Captain Prosser sailed in. It's another vessel altogether—sailed from Baltimore. And she hadn't been out but about twenty-eight days, so I don't know how they ever came to think 'twas the old *Sunbeam*."

The widow Prosser arose to leave the room, too much agitated to stay. But on the threshold she turned.

"I never had any personal objection to you, Obed," she said. "I've always found you a particularly agreeable young man. And there are some not comfortable things about marryin' a sailor. So if Ann Olive has a mind to marry you, I don't know but I'll willin'."

After that the widow Prosser went on being a widow without interruptions and even more thoroughly than before *Harper's Bazar*.

A Troublesome Family of Insects.

That family which includes the insects popularly known as "scale insects" and "mealy bugs" is an exceedingly troublesome one to horticulturists. This fact is established by the injuries annually done by the mealy bugs of greenhouses, the oyster-shell bark louse of the apple and the various species of scale insects destructive to citrus fruits.

The investigation of insects injurious to orange trees, carried on by the Entomological Division of the Department of Agriculture, makes it appear that the greater part of the injuries caused by insects to the citrus fruits is due to scale insects (Coccidae). An especial study has therefore been made of that family and a series of experiments conducted to determine the most practicable way of destroying these pests.

In an annual report just issued, Professor Comstock describes the various remedies that have proven efficient in the case of the insects referred to. The results of the use of soap as an insecticide were so remarkable that Professor Comstock says: "Taking into consideration its efficacy as a means of destroying scale insects, its effects upon plants and its cost, there is at this time no better remedy known than a strong solution of soap."

In the experiments conducted by Professor Comstock whale-oil soap was used, and the solution was applied by means of a fountain pump to orange trees infected with the red scale of California. As the result of all his experiments with soap, he recommends the use of it in the proportion of one-fourth pound of soap to one gallon of water, repeating the application after an interval of a few days.

Kerosene is a cheap and effective insecticide where it can be applied without injury to the growing tree or plant, but to what extent it can be safely used has not been fully determined, the results obtained not being uniform. Spraying kerosene upon the leaves of cotton killed the plant. The bark of elm trees, around which bands of felt saturated with kerosene had been applied, was destroyed wherever the oil reached it. The trunks of orange trees which had been wet with kerosene to destroy scale insects were denuded of the greater part of the bark to which the oil had been applied. On the other hand, a bark louse, which was very abundant upon some trees, was destroyed by the application of pure kerosene, with no apparent bad results to the vine.

A decoction of tobacco, made by steeping tobacco in water, proved fairly successful, and where tobacco can be obtained cheaply it is recommended as worthy of trial for the destruction of scale insects.

The result of experiments with pyrethrum for the destruction of scale insects proved of very little value, although for the destruction of certain classes of insects there is nothing better than a good quality of fine pyrethrum powder.

To prevent the spread of scale insects to orchards and other cultivated grounds already infested by them, it is advised in planting out an orchard to select as isolated a spot as practicable, and to observe the greatest care in the purchase of trees and in the importation of buds. Before planting, thoroughly wash all such trees with some substance, such as a strong solution of soap, which will destroy the insects without injuring the trees; buds and scions brought from other orchards should be treated in the same way before using.

Do not infest orchards unnecessarily, and above all things do not carry some specimens of scale insects as curiosities. Watch the trees, and if one is found to be infested with scale insects burn it at once. The system of exchange fruit boxes is a dangerous one, and should be avoided. The more vigorous tree the better able it will be to withstand the attacks of insects, hence the use of suitable fertilizers will prove beneficial.—*N. Y. World*.

Found His Match.

Mr. Jones came home from the lodge one other night at a rather late hour, and letting himself in noiselessly, propped upstairs with the utmost caution as not to wake Mrs. J., who is a light sleeper. Each stair creaked, however, the crack of doom, and when Mr. Jones entered the room he fell over a table and a chair, with the same startling distinctness. As Mrs. Jones had heard a step and recognized it two blocks away, these preliminaries did not harm her, and she kept still to see what would come of it in his noiseless style. His next attempt was to strike a match; this he did in that quick, off-hand manner which distinguishes a man who is holding his breath and striking a match at the same time, but there was a light; it failed to strike, or rather, struck and failed, and Mr. J. tried a second with a like result, then he felt another, and drew it slowly and carefully down that part of the wall where he usually evolved brimstone, but there was not a glimmer of a light. The next one he dabbed at the wall with a sudden blow that usually takes the head off the match and sets fire to the wall—nothing, that was not the "blue" blaze, which was up to the foremost in Jones's mind. Then with a decision which brought out the cold perspiration on the back of his neck he struck three matches one after the other, till the apartment remained, to speak classically, in Cimmerian gloom.

Then Mrs. Jones, nice little woman that she is, felt that another satisfactory climax in her existence had taken place, and sat up in the darkness.

"Jephtha," she said in a voice that undulated ten feet high to that unhappy man, "if you have used up all the toothpicks in that box you might try the tongs; you'll find them in their usual place on the bureau!"—*Detroit Post and Tribune*.

—Some of the Danes living in Leadville belong to a religious body called the Danes, who centuries ago practiced human sacrifice, and still hold to it in theory. The Leadville colony lately celebrated on an anniversary occasion, and as part of the rites, their leader cut him ceremoniously in the arm, shedding a bowlful of sacrificial blood.

[illegible]

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TRADE MARK. The Great Eng. TRADE MARK. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Excess of Urination, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a sequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Disunion of the Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature grave.

DORE TAKING. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we do send free by mail to every one. *aug24/97* The Spec. is sent by mail for 10c, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the medicine, by addressing

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

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THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

When You Want
OYSTERS
GO TO
SHURTLIFF'S
He is Agent for
Counselman's Celebrated Circle Brand
And Warrants every Can, Pint, Quart, or Dish
to be
Strictly First Class
in every particular, and
Will Sell as Low as the Lowest
Also the Largest and Finest Stock of
CHRISTMAS
CANDIES
Ever in the city, put up in one and two pound
Boxes; of whatever kind you choose, at prices
that defy competition. Discount given
Churches and Parties getting up Christmas
NUTS, FRUITS, CIGARS
A large stock of Extracts which I will sell ve
low to close them out. decidedly

Another Large Lot of Beautiful
EMBROIDERIES
From St. Gall, Switzerland, just opened at
JAS. MORGAN'S
396 AND 398
East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE
Great Sale
OF
Dolmans
Nubias,
Scarfs,
Leggins,
Underwear,
Hosiery,
Flannels,
Dress Goods,
Black Goods,
Comforters.
Cloaks,
Mufflers,
Skirts,
Hoods,
Cloakings,
Shawls,
Blankets,
Plushes,
Velvets,
Tannens,
SILKS,
&c., will be continued until further notice.
The Ladies will please remember that the
DOLMANS Offered at Reduced Prices
are made of the best materials and in the mos
fashionable styles
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UNTIL
FURTHER NOTICE,
I WILL SELL AT THE FOLLOWING
PRICES FOR
CASH ONLY!
No Credit. Don't Ask It.

Ground feed, per cwt..... \$1.15
Corn meal coarse, per cwt..... 1.10
Corn meal in 25 lb. sacks, for table use per
sack..... 20
Shelled corn, per cwt..... 1.00
Ear corn, per cwt..... .85
White oats, per cwt..... 1.50
Bran, per cwt..... .85
Middlings, per cwt..... .95
Oats, per load..... 1.25
Goods delivered promptly to any part of the
city.
HENRY A. DOTY.
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DR. SANFORD'S
LIVER
INVIGORATOR
The Only Vegetable Compound
that acts directly upon the Liver,
and cures Liver Complaints, Jaun
dice, Biliousness, Malaria, Cos
tiveness, Headache. It assists Di
gestion, Strengthens the System,
Regulates the Bowels, Purifies the
Blood. A Book sent free. Address
Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, N.Y.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PIANO TEACHING!
I take this method of informing my former
students, and the public generally, that I have
summed teaching the Piano Forte, and am now
prepared to receive scholars at my residence on
South First Street, near the Court House.
Thanking my friends for past patronage, I am
Respectfully,
MISS J. D. KING

0,000 CALVES!
Ante, from two days to eight weeks old, for
such the highest market price will be paid at
market on the bridge.
nov30d2-w18w1f R. J. ROONEY

BLANKS!
FOR
Instables' Accounts with Rock County
AT CANTON OFFICE

JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY!

LEAF TOBACCO HOUSE.

Specialty. Plentiful Storage Room.

O. D. ROWE.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Dealer in Leaf Tobacco—Good Stock.

Old Tobacco Always on Hand.

Wholesale.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

W. H. GROVE.

(Successor to E. E. Edgington.)

NORTH FIRST ST.

All work done to order. First Class.

A specialty made of Horse Shoes; also a

shop right to use the celebrated Lockies.

Shoe and Pad. With this one contracted foot

specily cured, as well as Tender Feet, Corns,

Thrush, Hoof Rot, etc. Call and see it. It will

pay you.

H. W. HATHORN.

ANKLINT. - JANESVILLE.

General Blacksmith. Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Repairing of all kinds on short notice and

warranted. Prices as low as the lowest. Shop

on Franklin street, Corn Exchange Block.

Wholesale.

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J. B. LAGRANGE.

Would respectfully call attention to his extensive

Painting Business on East Street, in the rear

of a Hodge & Bachofen's shop, where he is pre-

pared to do first class Carriage and Artistic

painting of a superior workman. Give him

call.

HARNES, BLANKETS, Etc.

JAMES A. PATHERS.

(SUCCESSOR TO CHAS. H. PAXE).

Court and Main St. - JANESVILLE, WIS.

Manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy

arness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips,

ashes, Combs, etc., etc. Also a good assort-

ment of Frunks, Valises and Ladies' Satchels.

The best kind of Harness Oils always on hand.

A large stock of Blankets, Robes and Horse

Clothing.

W. M. SADDLER.

EAST MILWAUKEE ST. - JANESVILLE.

(Opera House Block.)

A large stock of First Class Harness and Trunks

on Hand at Bottom Prices.

HAIR GOODS.

MRS. W. M. SADDLER.

EAST MILWAUKEE ST. - JANESVILLE.

Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets

and all kinds of Human Hair Goods.

MYERS HOUSE LIVERY.

C. W. JACKMAN, Proprietor.

EAST MILWAUKEE ST. - JANESVILLE.

Myers New Barn.

Hearse and Carriages for Funerals

Specialty.

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aw Collection, Real Estate and Loan

Office.

ular Office Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 7:30 P. M. to

10 o'clock P. M.

anted for collection all notes, bills, accounts

and judgments considered good, bad or indif-

ferent, and for foreclosure all mortgages due or

past due at this office, on Main Street, over M. C.

Smith & Son's Clothing Store, Janesville, Wis.

All business entrusted to his care will

be promptly attended to and satisfaction

guaranteed.

INSURANCE.

JOHN G. SANK.

Represents some of the Most Substantial Fire

Insurance Companies of Europe and the

United States.

Also Agent for the Aetna Life and the Mutual

Protection Association of Wisconsin, the most

reliable Insurance Association in the West. Has

factories in New York and where to exchange

for city property, and money to loan.

HOSTETTERS

CELEBRATED

STOMACH

BITTERS

A remedy with such a reputation as Hostet-

ter's Stomach Bitters deserves a fair trial. If

you are dyspeptic, your malady will eventually

yield to it. If you are feeble, lack flesh and feel

feebly, it will both build and cheer you

up; if you are constipated, it will relieve, and if

bilious, healthy and strong, it will keep you so. Don't

despond, but make this effort in the right di-

rection.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers

generally.

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.)

CONTAINS

HOPS, RICH, MANDRAKE,

DANDELION,

AND THE PUREST AND MOST VALUABLE

THINGS OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

THEY CURE

All Disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood,

Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-

vousness, Sleeplessness and especially

Female Complaints.

\$1000 IN GOLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure or

help, or for anything impure or injurious

to the system.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try

them before you sleep. Take no other.

D. C. is an absolute and inflexible cure for

Drunkennes, use of opium, tobacco and

any other poison.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

All above sold by druggists.

Hop Bitters, Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

41st.

Popular Monthly Drawing of the

COMMONWEALTH

Distribution Co.

In the City of Louisville on

Tuesday, February 28th, 1882

These drawings occur monthly on Sundays ex-

cepted under provisions of an Act of the Gen-
eral Assembly of Kentucky.

The United States Circuit Court on March 2nd

rendered the following decision:

1st That the Commonwealth Distribution Com-

pany is legal.

2d Its drawings are fair.

3d The Company has now on hand a large sum of

fund. Read the list of prizes for the

FEBRUARY DRAWING.

1 Prize \$10,000 100 prizes \$1,000

2 Prize \$5,000 200 prizes \$500

3 Prize \$2,000 400 prizes \$200

4 Prize \$1,000 800 prizes \$100

5 Prize \$500 1,600 prizes \$50

6 Prize \$250 3,200 prizes \$25

7 Prize \$100 6,400 prizes \$10

8 Prize \$50 12,800 prizes \$5

9 Prize \$25 25,600 prizes \$2

10 Prize \$10 51,200 prizes \$1

11 Prize \$5 102,400 prizes \$0.50

12 Prize \$2 204,800 prizes \$0.25

13 Prize \$1 409,600 prizes \$0.10

14 Prize \$0.50 819,200 prizes \$0.05

15 Prize \$0.25 1,638,400 prizes \$0.02

16 Prize \$0.10 3,276,800 prizes \$0.01

17 Prize \$0.05 6,553,600 prizes \$0.005

18 Prize \$0.02 13,107,200 prizes \$0.002

19 Prize \$0.01 26,214,400 prizes \$0.001

20 Prize \$0.005 52,428,800 prizes \$0.0005

21 Prize \$0.002 104,857,600 prizes \$0.0002

22 Prize \$0.001 209,715,200 prizes \$0.0001

23 Prize \$0.0005 419,430,400 prizes \$0.00005

24 Prize \$0.0002 838,860,800 prizes \$0.00002

25 Prize \$0.0001 1,677,721,600 prizes \$0.00001

26 Prize \$0.00005 3,355,443,200 prizes \$0.000005

27 Prize \$0.00002 6,710,886,400 prizes \$0.000002

28 Prize \$0.00001 13,421,772,800 prizes \$0.000001

29 Prize \$0.000005 26,843,545,600 prizes \$0.0000005

30 Prize \$0.000002 53,687,091,200 prizes \$0.0000002

31 Prize \$0.000001 107,374,182,400 prizes \$0.0000001

32 Prize \$0.0000005 214,748,364,800 prizes \$0.00000005

33 Prize \$0.0000002 429,496,729,600 prizes \$0.00000002

34 Prize \$0.0000001 858,993,459,200 prizes \$0.00000001

35 Prize \$0.00000005 1,717,986,918,400 prizes \$0.000000005

36 Prize \$0.00000002 3,435,973,836,800 prizes \$0.000000002

37 Prize \$0.00000001 6,871,947,673,600 prizes \$0.000000001

38 Prize \$0.000000005 13,743,895,347,200 prizes \$0.0000000005

39 Prize \$0.000000002 27,487,788,694,400 prizes \$0.0000000002

40 Prize \$0.000000001 54,975,577,388,800 prizes \$0.0000000001

41 Prize \$0.0000000005 109,951,154,777,600 prizes \$0.00000000005

42 Prize \$0.0000000002 219,902,309,555,200 prizes \$0.00000000002

43 Prize \$0.0000000001 439,804,619,110,400 prizes \$0.00000000001

44 Prize \$0.00000000005 879,609,238,220,800 prizes \$0.000000000005

45 Prize \$0.00000000002 1,759,218,476,441,600 prizes \$0.000000000002

46 Prize \$0.00000000001 3,518,436,952,883,200 prizes \$0.000000000001

47 Prize \$0.000000000005 7,036,873,905,766,400 prizes \$0.0000000000005

48 Prize \$0.000000000002 14,073,747,811,532,800 prizes \$0.0000000000002

49 Prize \$0.000000000001 28,147,495,623,065,600 prizes \$0.0000000000001

50 Prize \$0.0000000000005 56,294,991,246,131,200 prizes \$0.00000000000005

51 Prize \$0.0000000000002 112,589,982,492,262,400 prizes \$0.00000000000002

52 Prize \$0.0000000000001 225,179,964,984,524,800 prizes \$0.00000000000001

53 Prize \$0.00000000000005 450,359,929,969,049,600 prizes \$0.000000000000005

54 Prize \$0.00000000000002 900,719,859,938,099,200 prizes \$0.000000000000002

55 Prize \$0.00000000000001 1,801,439,719,876,198,400 prizes \$0.000000000000001

56 Prize \$0.000000000000005 3,602,879,439,752,396,800 prizes \$0.0000000000000005

57 Prize \$0.000000000000002 7,205,758,879,504,793,600 prizes \$0.0000000000000002

58 Prize \$0.000000000000001 14,411,517,759,009,587,200 prizes \$0.0000000000000001

59 Prize \$0.0000000000000005 28,823,035,518,019,174,400 prizes \$0.00000000000000005

60 Prize \$0.0000000000000002 57,646,071,036,038,348,800 prizes \$0.00000000000000002

61 Prize \$0.0000000000000001 115,292,142,072,076,697,600 prizes \$0.00000000000000001

62 Prize \$0.00000000000000005 230,584,284,144,153,395,200 prizes \$0.000000000000000005

63 Prize \$0.00000000000000002 461,168,568,288,306,790,400 prizes \$0.000000000000000002

64 Prize \$0.00000000000000001 922,337,136,576,613,580,800 prizes \$0.000000000000000001

65 Prize \$0.000000000000000005 1,844,674,273,153,227,161,600 prizes \$0.0000000000000000005

66 Prize \$0.000000000000000002 3,689,348,546,306,454,323,200 prizes \$0.0000000000000000002

67 Prize \$0.000000000000000001 7,378,697,092,612,908,646,400 prizes \$0.0000000000000000001

68 Prize \$0.0000000000000000005 14,757,394,185,225,817,292,800 prizes \$0.00000000000000000005

69 Prize \$0.0000000000000000002 29,514,788,370,451,634,585,600 prizes \$0.00000000000000000002

70 Prize \$0.0000000000000000001 59,029,576,740,903,269,171,136,000 prizes \$0.00000000000000000001

71 Prize \$0.00000000000000000005 118,059,153,481,806,538,342,272,000 prizes \$0.000000000000000000005

72 Prize \$0.00000000000000000002 236,118,306,963,613,076,684,544,000 prizes \$0.000000000000000000002

73 Prize \$0.00000000000000000001 472,236,613,927,226,153,369,088,000 prizes \$0.000000000000000000001

74 Prize \$0.000000000000000000005 944,473,227,854,452,306,738,176,000 prizes \$0.0000000000000000000005

75 Prize \$0.000000000000000000002 1,888,946,455,708,904,613,476,352,000 prizes \$0.0000000000000000000002

76 Prize \$0.000000000000000000001 3,777,892,911,417,809,226,952,704,000 prizes \$0.0000000000000000000001

77 Prize \$0.0000000000000000000005 7,555,785,822,835,618,453,905,408,000 prizes \$0.00000000000000000000005

78 Prize \$0.0000000000000000000002 15,111,571,645,671,236,907,810,816,000 prizes \$0.00000000000000000000002

79 Prize \$0.0000000000000000000001 30,223,143,291,342,473,815,621,632,000 prizes \$0.00000000000000000000001

80 Prize \$0.00000000000000000000005 60,446,286,582,684,947,631,243,264,000 prizes \$0.000000000000000000000005

